necting with the terminus of that road here. Work on the construction of the terminal will begin at enex.

I. & G. N. Conductors Let Out.

The carnings of the Walash for the week coding May 21 were BEC. 28.21, an increase of two Ed. 2 ever the corresponding week of hist year. For the month of May the carn-ing were \$1.22.803.88, an increase of \$5.5

Reduced Rates for Meetings.

Hossevelt Rough Riders' Association, meeting at Oklahoma City, July 1 to 4, one fare for round trip.

Indian Territory Democratic Convention at Ardmere, I. T., one fare,

In the Western Parsenger Association the following were granted: State Epworth Leigne at Peorla, Ill., July bto 18, rate and one-third fars, from all points of Illinois and St. Louis, Mo.

Ramsey of the Wabash left last night for New York, where he will attend several im-

though Karsus and Texas popular ex-sion from Muscogee, I. T., to Parsons, s., and intermediate points on June B.

fare, plus El, from Oklahoma and



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The way Barr's are selling dry goods now makes it worth wasking downtown to buy them. All our summer goods have had the prices temptingly re-marked. None but the brave deserve the bargains in such crises as these.

### AN AUSTRALIAN FORTUNE.

New Jersey Farmer Hears He Has Inherited Thirty-Six Millions. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Trenton, N. J. June 6.—William C. Dalton, employed as a farmer at St. Michael's Orphan Asplum, near hers, has fallen heir to a large fortune, said to be \$25,09,09.

The property comes to him through the death of a cousin of the name of John Lynch, who amassed a great fortune in Australia and died recently, leaving no immediate formity. nmediate family. Dalton is a hard-working young man, who has for years been accumulating a modest bank account. He takes his good fortune philosophically, and says he thinks he'll stay right here in Jersey and enjoy life

SPECIALTIES.



BANGE On Wednesday June 8, 1809, at 3.35 a.m. Laura Barge chee Horns, wildow of J. P. Bange and beleved mother of Mrs. Laura sirile in, ida Lillis Chien, Arthur and Albert Range, Fineral from family residence, 2704 Russell avenue, Friday, June 8, at 1 o'clock, Friends invente.

HARSHA-On June 4, 1910, Reverend William Funeral services Thursday, June 7, at 3 p. m. Interment at Dixon, III., Friday of cornects. sicculland Mrs. Katherine H. McCullan, with of J. W. McCullan of Delra, Colo., and section daughter of the late Oliver Greene, passed away peacefully at 1200 a. m., June 6, 180, at the home of her brother-in-law, Mr. James C. Broadwall, 5413 Hearietta street.

by New York Syndiente.

REFURLE SPECIAL.

New York, June 6.—It is formally announced by the committee of boudholders of the Toledo. St. Louis and Kansas. City Railread Company that an offer has been received for the purchase of the first-mort-gage bonds of the railread company at a net price equivalent to 125 for each first-mortage teni deposited, with the coupon maturing June 1. 1886, and subsequent coupons and interest on Said purchase price at the rate of 4 per cont per annum from June 1 inst to the date of payment of the perchase price to the committee.

The committee announces that it considers the term of this saie and arrangement to be advisable. The proposition of purchase will be submitted at a general meeting of honoholders to be held in this city on June 12 at 16:30 s. m. at No. 30 Broad street. RULE—At midnight, Juna 5, 1500 at the residence of her damphier, Mrs. W. W. Sylvester, No. 5139 (abactic piece, Margaret E. Rule, widow of the late Ocylle G. Rule, Coneral services, Thursday morning, at 19:19 clock, at the house. Interment private.

Les Angeles, Cal., papers please copy.

### JOINT PASSENGER COMMITTEE MEETS.

Practically All Big Systems in Eastern and Western Territory Represented.

### MANY TOPICS FOR DISCUSSION.

Interterritorial Party Rates-Excess Fares on Fast Trains-Reduced Round-Trip Rates-Railroad Notes.

New York, Jone 6.-Promiently all of the thirty-rive rousis in the Trunk Line Associathat were represented by the passimp agents at the meeting of the Joint Pas enger Committee held to-day. Commissioner Farmer presided, and the only subject discussed at the meeting was Interterritorial party fares, concerning which it was decided that, commencing July 1, 1960, the interterritorial party fure rule shall be as follows:

"For parties of ten or more traveling together on one ticket on the same train fta, short-line mileage, and via differential es, between differential fare points; 2 cents per capita, short-line mileage, less 10 per cent. No greater differential than \$1.50 per capita between any two points to

### Ningara Palls Excursions.

A movement is now on to restrict the time limit of excursions to Niagura Palis this year for the long hauls. When the matter was originally canvassed it was decided that the limit should be twelve days, which is a reduction from lifteen, the limit of last year. This best of last year. This limit was fixed under the belief that there would be scushere exthe belief that there would be schaffere ex-cursions, on which this time had also been fixed. Of late some of the reads have de-clided that he sensitive excursions shall no rim this year, and it is thought that or this account the long-hand limit to Magara ought to be shortened. It is proposed to make it ten days. The Joint Passenger Committee may settle this at the present meeting. meeting.

ROCK ISLAND ELECTION. W. G. Purdy Chosen President by the

Chicago, June a The annual meeting of he stockholders of the Chicago, Rock shand and Pacific Raticood was held in this

Chairman of the board-R. R. Cable.
President-W. G. Furdy.
First Vice President-H. A. Parker. Second Vice President-Robert Mather. Tend
Vice President-Robert Mather. Tend
Vice President-J. M. Johnson.
Treasurer-E. E. Hayne.
Secretary-George H. Cresby.
George T. Boggs was appointed assistant
secretary and assistant treasurer at New
York, and T. B. Dixey assistant treasurer at
Topoka, Kas.

annual report submitted by the Board Directors showed gross carnings for the all year of \$22,750,85; operating expense I taxes, \$14,952,451; not carnings, \$7,008,15 visions of 1 per court in quarterly distributes was made.

### EMERGENCY RATE.

June 11.
This having been called to the attention Commissioner Mayfield, he immediately teried the Houston and Texas Central and a International and Great Northern genal feelaht agents on the subject, and was sured by them that they would not unfor ay conditions participate in a continuation the Paris rate, but would riginity most on an observance of regular tariffs. In sor as their libas are convened. Should ere be any deviation from this course on e part of any of the old libes, the status affairs prior to May 29 will be restored the commission.

the commission that the Frisco and Mis-

Executive Officers May Compet Traffic

Men to Maintain Rates. Chicago, June 6.—It is generally under stood in railroad circles that determine

CLOVER LEAF BONDS. Formal Announcement of Bid Made

Texas Railroad Commissioner May

Restore it in Year Future.

EEPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Austin, Tex., June 6.—It was ascertaines here to-day that, netwithstanding the agreement under which the Railread Commission's emergency fale of 5 cents per 10 pounds on carloads from Texarkana to Texas common points was withdrawal on May 79, contemplated a like withdrawal on the same date of the low investate rates put in for Paris and subsequently for all of the common-point territory, the St. Louis and San Francisca and the Mesouri Facille propose to carry the Paris rates until June 11.

This having been called.

### HELEN GOULD ATTENDED.

fune meeting to morrow at Bonne Terre, ilo. A special train for members, their fam-lies and friends will leave Union Station

over the from Meuntain Route at 7 a.m.

-The banquet tendered W. R. Doddridge,
former general manager of the Missouri
Pacific from Mauntain erstems, will take
place at the Southern Hotel to-night at 8

Guest of Honor at the Berea College Commencement.

Richmond, Ky., June 6 - Between three and four thousand people attended the commencement exercises at Beren College guest of honor, occupied a compounding place on the platform and took a fively in-terest in the exercises, which closed with a vote of thanks to her for her benefica-tions to the school. She modestly bowed acknowlessors acknowledgment.

As a further proof of her interest in the school and he work, she sat for a picture with the faculty and the white and negro students.

### Westerners in New York.

The information that the Prince and Ma-ouri Pacific have extended the time for he restoration of the Paris rates to June I was imparted by notices received from been that they would insist on regular ares after that dite. While not exactly a colaration of a purpose to continue mov-ner freight at the reduced Paris rate, this was the same effect and is as interpreted by traffic men. New York, June 6.—Hotel arrivals, to-day tude the following visitors from the Include the following visitors from the West.

St. Louis-D. R. Calhoun, W. S. McChesney, Jr., Miss J. S. Calhoun, H. C. Layties, Waldorf; N. O. Nelson, F. R. Decamu, J. W. Lambert, Imperial; Doctor C. Lane, Miss E. R. Semple, C. G. Warner, W. C. Stith, Manhattan; Miss M. Gelsel, Mrs. G. Fennshauser, C. Trevisain, Broadway Central; Doctor R. R. Goodwin, P. Baln, Sturiewant; J. Lidton, Grand Union; H. C. Alleger, Metropolitan, G. A. Dice, Fifth Avenue; N. C. Townsend, Holland; F. L. Young, Continental; T. Rouze, Herald Square, Kansas City-Mrs. E. M. Taylor, E. D. Hornbrook and Mrs. Hombrook, Murray Hill; F. H. Walker, Holland; S. C. Clark, Gliscy, St. Joseph-W. Silverstein, Califfiae; E. Rusel, Union Square, Springleid, Ill. J. A. Esgan, Grand. Chicago, June 6.—It is generally understood in railroad circles that determined pressure is to be brought to bear upon the linancial interests of the Great Western to compel the read to maintain the agreed Grand Army rates. Local executive of ficers who are going to New York to attend the meeting of June 8 believe the effort which is to be made will be successful. In this view of the situation the lines interested have tacitly agreed not to assounce their purpose to meet the competition of the Great Northern and the Wisconsin Central until the action of the New York meeting is made public.

Officials stated vesterday that the outcome would be considered a test case in the presidents' agreement. If the executive officials do not succeed in arranging matters it will be an admission that the presidents' agreement cannot be maintained, and that the highest officials are powerless to have their commands carried out. The life of the agreement is therefore considered to have their commands carried out. The life of the agreement is therefore considered to be at stake, and those who are sticklers for the measure are determined to make a letter light against the Great Western. It is even possible that the higher officials of the road may agree with the president assumed by the traffic manager, and if so, and if arguments are powerless to move the president, then an appeal will be made to the financial interests. rusch, Union Square, Springfield, Ul. J. A. Kegan, Grand,

YANKEE JOCKS STILL WIN.

Reif Brothers and Ben Righy Making Lendon, June 6.—At the Manchester Whitsuntitle meeting to-tay the summer breeders foal plate of Loop severeigns, for 2-year-olds, was won by J. Masker's bay filley. Unnamed, by Melton, our of School Brook, ridden by L. Reaff. At the Ringfield Park spring meeting the Imperial stakes of Loop severeigns for 3-year-olds was won by L. Brasey's less filley Green Bay, ridden by Righy. The race for the Ferd Manor Plate of 160 severeigns, for 3-year-olds and up, resulted in a dead best between Richard Croker's ch. g., The Sestelman II, with J. Rieff up and W. Duke's chestnat colt, Stamina, by Freen Tom. The Eden Welter Hundleap, of 128 severeigns, for 3-year-olds and up, was won by Lord Pravost, with J. Reiff in the smalle.

The Grange Handleap, 18 sovereigns, for 2-year-olds and up, resulted in a dead heat between T. R. Fewar's bay or brown horse, Perthanire, by Royal Hampton, out of Mentone, and Mr. Duke's Petersfield II, by Peter Flower, out of Variety. London, June 6.-At the Manchester Whit-

114 Boarding Places Advertised in to-day's Republic.

### OIL POURED ON TROUBLED WATERS.

REPUBLIC STRUCTAL.

Palestine, Tex., June 6. There was a great silr in railroad circles when it was learned that the majority of the passenger conductors of the international and Great Northern had been let out. The cause for this move on the part of the management has not been made public. Many of the men have been in the employ of the railroad for twelve years. Color Question in Women's Club Federation Will Be-Solved.

> WILL DECIDE. DIRECTORS

Red Men's existration at Wanner, I. T., time s, one fate for round trip. Young People's Christian Union National Association meeting at Denver, on July 25, Massachusetts Will Abide by the Decision and the Southern Delegates Will Not Withdraw if Defeated.

> the issue of the day in the General Pederarote until to-morrow. It was discussed both ergranization

all points of lilinois and St. Louis. Mo.

In the Central Passenger Association territory a rate of one fare for round trip has
been granted for the Problishmists' National Convention at Chicago. June 27-30.

The Missouri Pacific, in view of the So
summer tourist basing rate to Orden and
St. Paul, just in by the Eurlington and
Missouri River and Chicago. Rock Island
and Pacific, announces that it will make
the same rate to most competition. Mrs. Julia B. Sharrock of Illinois declared erself opposed to reorganization, and was followed by Mrs. William Ted Helmuth of New York, who spoke on the same side. Among those who favored reorganization were Mrs. Robert Farson of Illinois, Miss Helen Whittier of Massichusetts and Mrs D. Jones of Colorado.

-The gross carnings of the Louisville and Nashville for the fourth week of May show its increase of \$95,425 When the discussion was resumed at the afternoon session, those who spoke in faand Mrs. C. P. Barnes of Kentucky. ontinued recognition of the individual ciub of Colorado, Mrs. Ricketts of Nebraska, Mrs. Green of Ohio and Mrs. Wiles of Liftols. Mrs. Lowe does not favor reorganiza-General Western Passenger Agent D. Bowes of the Chicago and Alten, who is suffering from an attact of in grippe, has been endered by his head-of-

The chances are the color question will not claused is delegation and treated that it had sent its protest to the Joard of Directors and would able by its decade, and at such time as it would choose to make h. In the me intime, eight State delegations have sent similar protests to the loard.

The Southern women, on the other hand, have subspitted a resolution to the Loard of Directors to the effect that some action he taken in the near future which will render impossible the sending of another neare delegate to the convention. They furthernore said that so matter if the heard should decide to take action during the convention, they would not leave it, at least, during this blound. This liberal stand is evidently meant in support of Mrs. Lowe, who, as the continued president, with the hears question as an issue before the feleration, would rectainly be the best conceiling link between the North and the The announcement that the ticker would

tion.

As for representation on the board, it is likely california will as something, and illinois is also discussing a candidate for

Education Session.

BRADLEY MARTINS GONE.

With W. W. Aster They Announce
Their Expatriation.

Historical Special
New York, Jane 8.—New York has lost the
Bradley Martins. They are England's for
keeps. The formal declaration of that fact
was made to Justice Andrews yesterday, by
a coincidence it followed immediately after
a similar announcement regarding William
Walnord Aster.

Both declare they have renounced Uncte
Size and Mrs. Work of New York Mrs. William
Walnord Aster.

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Size and Mrs. Reign Effort of Ottorage and
Mrs. Heier Effort of Ottorage, and
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Mrs. Heier Effort of Ottorage, and
Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mars.
Simultaneously at the Davidson Theater
was the section devoted to "The Press."
Miss Helen Winslew of Buston, Mrs. Mars.
Size and Mrs. Reign Effort of Ottorage, and
Mrs. Mrs. Papershaim of South Carolina
spoke on Bifferent questions involved.

Mires Mary Pappenheim of South Carolina spoke on lifterent questions involved.

Following the business sussion in the afternoon came a drive along the lakeshore to Milwaukes-Downer College, where a recoption was held. The subject of the evening sersion at the Alhambra Theater was sorsion at the Alhambra Theater was come own Authors," the speakers being Mrs. Kate Upton Chrik of Brooklyn, Mrs. Alice Propels obtaine Thanks of the innational Mrs. Alice Propels obtaine Thanks of Juvenport In.

To morrow there will be six literary sessions, also two sessions devoted to "civics" and the "mulastrial conditions affecting women and children."

In the evening will occur a session de-

### TANNER MACHINE WINS.

Three Legislative Candidates Nominated at Mount Vernon.

inated at Mount Vernon.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mount Vernon, III., Juns 6—The Republican Senatorial Convention for the Forty-sixth District convened here yesterday at 1 p. m. and adjourned till 7 p. m. and then to 7 a. m. this morning To-day it reconvened, and nominated E. L. Crim, a Christian breacher of Fauton, for State Senator, and R. E. Mahry of Fairfield and John H. Miller of McLeanaboro for the House of Representatives. The Watson-Farthing contestants from Jeffarson County did not present their claims, and the Emmerson delegation was seated.

The contest for State Committeeman from the Twentieth Congressional District, which was referred by the Peoria convention back to the delegates from the district for settlement, was decided by the State delegates assembled here to-day in favor of John H. Miller of McLeanabaro over N. C. Balmum of Carmi, The Senatorial Committee was selected, as follows: Jefferson County, G. Gale Gilbert: Franklin County, Canadain Haga 19ilion; Wayne County, A. J. Carrethers, Hamilton County, C. W. Coker, The result of the convention is a Tanner victory throughout.

### FOR MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP.

Mascoutah, Ill., May Purchase the Local Electric Light Plant.

Mayor Mann of Mascoutah, ill., has appointed a committee consisting of Aldermen Helmer, Genez and Lang, to confer with the officials of the Mascoutan Electric Light Company with the view of purchasing its plant. The city paid the light company \$148.98 for May, and it is held by members of the Council that the cost would have been less if the city had owned the light plant. The franchise given the Mascoutan Electric Light Company ten years age expires this year, and the sentiment for municipal ownership is growing. The Mascoutah Electric Light Company was organized by enterprising business men of Mascoutah and the company has prospected, declaring handsome dividends. The stockbuiders, it is said, will sell to the city if satisfactory arrangements can be made. The installment plan has been suggested by members of the Council as the most practical. If the plant can be bought for 10.00, the city would pay an annual installment of 11.00 and the interest for a period of ten years, at the end of which time the plant would belong to the municipality. Mayor Mann of Mascoutah, III., has ap-

### TO SPEND PUBLIC MONEY.

Administration's Plan to Welcome General Otis.

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### NEWS OF THE CHURCHES.

Teachers Needed at Levee Mission Sunday Schools.

More teachers are needed at the Levee Mission Sunday schools Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The school for white children is located at No. 4 North Levee, and the school for negro children at No. 9 North Levee. The officers and to cheers of the schools are planning for another entertainment, anneancement of which will be made after. In connection with the Levee Mission work, meetings are held three evenings in the week under the direction of the locater the Reverend A. Lichtenstein. igs in the week, under the differential autor, the Reverend A. Lichtenstein.

The Fountain Park Congregational Sunay School has arranged to have a his Social at the church, Aubert Countain avenues, this evening who

Special revival services are in progr the Temple. Twenty-seventh and Locust streets, and there is preaching each day at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the Reverend

The Ladles' Ald Society of the Tower Grove M. E. Church will give its around granterry festival at the church, No. 1117 Kentucky avenue, tesnight. The Core Brilliante Presbyterian Church

and Sunday School will held an bee cream and strawberry festival at the church, Mar-cus and Labadie avenues, this evening. The Central W. C. T. U. will hold its weekly meeting at No. 1014 Legust street this morning at 16 o'clock. Mrs. Virginia Carpenter will conduct the devotional exercises, and flower reports will be heard from Mrs. U. W. blockwell, Mrs. Carpenter and Mrs. Stella Culver.

### APPEALED TO M'KINLEY.

District of Lake Michigan" Officials Full of Fight.

Change, June 6. "Judge" Niles of the Thistrict of Lake Michigan" and Captain Streeter, the founder of the "District," have both announced they will not recognize the jurisdiction of any civil or crusinal court of Illin is. They will do business only with President McKinley or the United States courts. with President McKiney
States courts
"Chief Justice" Niles of the "District of
Lake Michigan" addressed a long letter today to the President, dendling his grievances and asking for relief. Niles is in a
cell in the county jail. He has not attempted to give band. He has asked the President to order the release of himself and
his conpartious, and in his appeal argues
the justness of the contention that the
County of Cook has no jurisdiction over the

### NEGROES TO ORGANIZE.

Steps Taken to Form a National Party.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Philoseiphia, June 6.—The first steps look-ing to the organization of a national ne-gro party have been taken in this city. Prominent negroes, Sishops, minister, edltors and lowers, at a meeting decided to place a presidential ticket in the field with legro candidates. Histop Levi J. Cappin presided at the meeting The mames mentioned for President included former Judge E. J. Walker of Posten, rifehop W. B. Derrick of N. w. York, Bishop Grant of Illinois and Booker T. Washington of Alahama.

"The platform," said H. C. C. Astwood tooday, well insist upon the civil and political rights of every citizen, without record to tace, color or condition, the Monroe Dectrine and opposition to all manapoles, trusts and rings and the duty of the Government to control all public conveyances, such as railtonis, etc., and all telegraph and telephone operations."

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### THIRTEEN DAYS' BATTLE.

Colombian Revolutionists the Government Forces.

Caracas, Venezuela, June 6.-A dispatch from Cucuts. Department of Santatder, Venezuela, says that after thirteen days of fighting the Colombian revolutionists have ited the Government forces near Buca-manga, capturing a number of prisoners, ducing General Penasolana. REBELS NEAR COLON.

Kingston, Jamaica, June 6. The Firitish steamer, Tampican, Captsin Heighton, which left Liverpool May 17, arrived here to-day from Colon, with news that the relief forces are operating just outside of

### TO WOMEN WHO DOUBT.

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ribly. At times my back would ache very hard. I could not lift anything or do any heavy work; was not able My husband spent to stand on my feet. for doctors but they did me no good. Afteratime

I concluded to try your medicine and I can truly say it does all that you claim for it to do. Ten bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound and seven packages of Sanative Wash have made a new woman of me. I have had no BEVILLY—On Weineday, June 6, pos. at 3 close y. m., First May Stuffy, daughter of the committee amnounces that it considers files y. m., First May Stuffy, daughter of the term of this sale and arrangement to be advisable. The proposition of purchase will aske place Saturday, 2h inst. at 2 culock y. m., from family residence, No. Let North Seventeenth street, to St. Laurence O'Tosle's Charch, thence to Caicary Censetery. Prison are invited to attend.

WH.SON—Wre. W. Wilson, aged St years entered into rest. These are to fish daughter, Mrs. A. L. Bancroff, No. The condemantal related with the Clerk of the District Court the money to cover the awards for the condemantal private.

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Charlestiffs, Mos. A Memphis, Tenn., papers

Dease copy. womb trouble since taking the fifth bottle. I weigh more than I have in years; can do all my own housework, sleep well, have a good appetite and now feel that life is worth living. I owe all to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I feel that it has saved my life and would not be without it for anything. I am always glad to recommend your medicine to all my sex, for I know if they follow your directions, they will be cured."-Mrs. ANNIE

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State of Misseuri, City of St. Leuis, 88,7 In the Circuit Court, City of St. Leuis, April Term, 1990.

The City of St. Leuis vs. Minnie Herweck t at (No. 18812A).

The Marshul of the City of St. Leuis, hav-ber made return upon the summons bessel The City of St. Louis vs. Minnto Herweck et al (No. 1883A).

The Marshal of the City of St. Louis, having made return upon the summons issued in this cause, that the defendants Gilbert it Toms and Dora Toms, his wife, Louise Conger and F. E. Conser, her husband, cannot be found in the City of St. Louis, and it appearing to the sat distributed the Corrifcem the affidivit this day filed herein that the residence of said defendants is unknown, and that they do not reside within the State of Missouri.

It is ordered that said defendants be notified that a civil action has been commenced against them and others, the object and general nature of which is to obtain the appointment to this Court of three distinterestics commissioners, freeholders of property in said City of St. Louis, the assess the damages which the owners of the property sought to be appropriated and condemned, under authority of Ordinance No. 1983) of said City of St. Louis, approved June 2, 1886, emitted "An ordinance to establish and open an alley in city block No. 485," may severally sustain by reason of the appropriation and condemnation of said property for the numerous distribution and condemnation of said represent, and that the recury aims day of June, 1889, has been fixed for the hearing of philatiff's pelition.

And its further ordered that a cony hereof be mullished according to law in The St. Louis Repoldic and Westliche Post, the newspapers publishing the journal of the Assembly of the said City of St. Louis, A true copy from the record.

Witness my hand and seal of the Circuit Court, City of St. Louis, this, twenty-first day of May, 1999.

HENRY TROLL.

HENRY TROLL. SUMMER RESORTS.

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